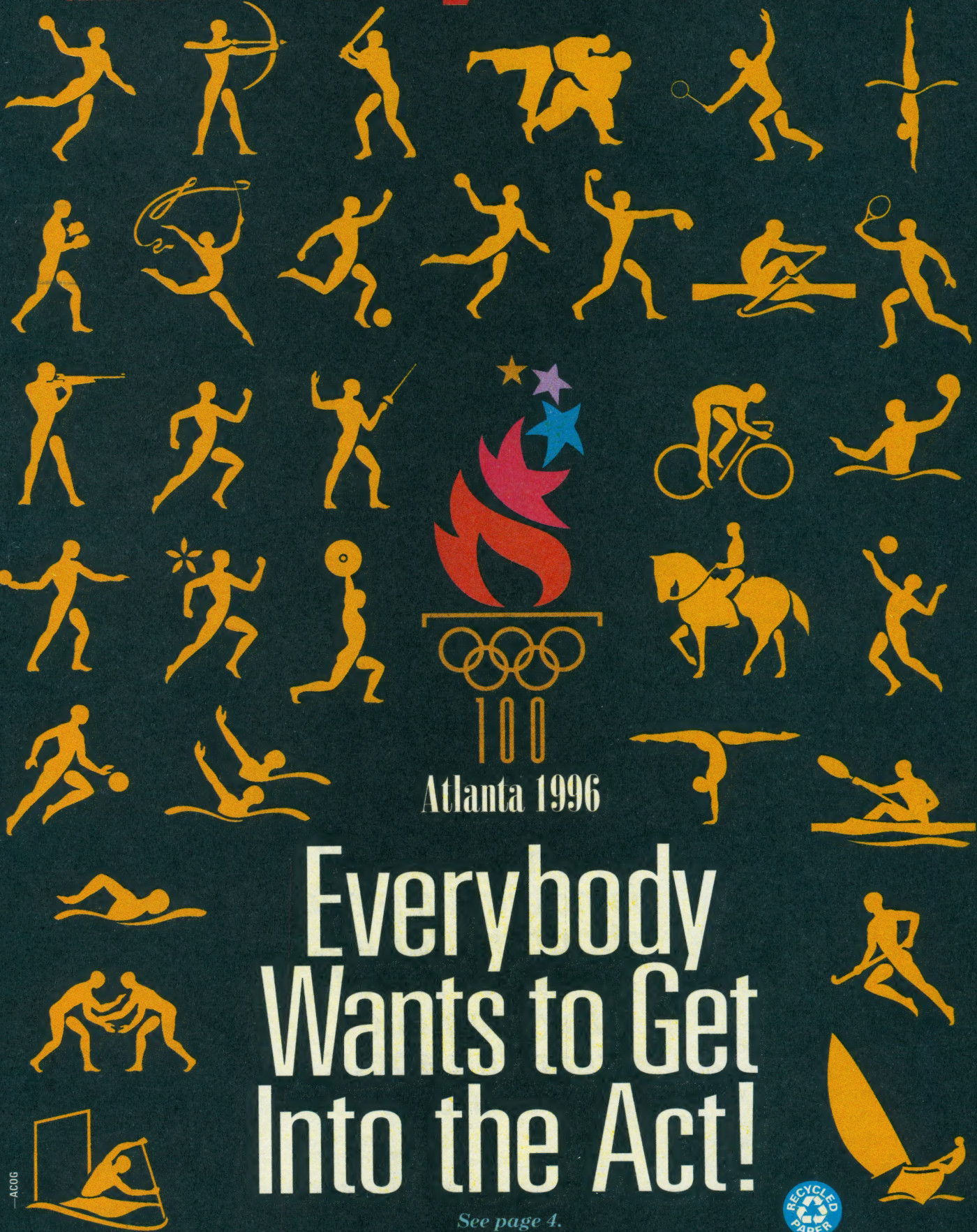


Weekly Reader®

SENIOR EDITION

1 OF 2 SECTIONS

VOLUME 50 • ISSUE 26 • MAY 10, 1996



Everybody
Wants to Get
Into the Act!

See page 4.



Yesterday, Today, and



Old Tomorrowland. In 1967, Tomorrowland blasted into a new vision of the future. "Rocket to the Moon" was a popular attraction. New attractions included "Adventures Thru Inner Space" right; the "Carousel of Progress" and the "PeopleMover." Note the very fashionable spaceman and spacewoman on the sidewalk to the lower right.

Attention! Tomorrow has been canceled until further notice.

Well, no, not quite, but something like that is happening at Disneyland's Tomorrowland in Anaheim, Calif., this summer.

The problem with calling a futuristic theme park Tomorrowland is that tomorrow—as the song says—"is only a day away."

These days, when technological changes are zooming by at warp speed, and when last month's computer game is already *obsolete*, or out-of-date, the world of tomorrow

comes and goes very quickly.

Indeed, Tomorrowland has

"Tomorrowland is not just a place about the future, it's about people thinking and dreaming about the future."

—Tony Baxter
Disney Company

been looking more like Yesterdayland for quite some time.

That's what Disney executives concluded when they decided that Tomorrowland needed a face-lift, or rather, a "future-lift." (Tomorrowland at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., received its "future-lift" last year.)

Back to the Future

Battling the never-ending march of time, Disney has tried to push Tomorrowland back into the future several times before.

Originally built in 1955,

Tomorrowland...



—Disney/LucasFilm Ltd.

New Tomorrowland. On the left is "Innoventions," a hands-on preview of the world's newest technological innovations. It will be in place of the former "America Sings" Carousel Theater. Straight ahead is Space Mountain and a new 3-D movie, *Honey I Shrunk the Audience* in the Magic Eye Theater. At right, Rocket Rods zip around the edge of a futuristic, moving sculpture.

Tomorrowland envisioned the world of 1986, about 30 years into the future. It featured the then-awe-inspiring "Rocket to the Moon." (Remember, people didn't land on the moon until 1969.) The "Autopia," a freeway of the future, and the "House of the Future," in which the house and everything in it were made of plastic, were also exciting attractions then.

Tomorrowland received a major makeover in 1967 and reopened as New Tomorrowland. In 1975, when the "Flight to the Moon" attraction became ho-hum—a future that had come and gone—Disney revamped it to be the "Mission to Mars." But now, more than 20 years later, what was new has gotten old once again.

Changing Focus

This time around, the Disney Company has a different idea for Tomorrowland. Rather than forever trying to play catch-up with a future that arrives new every day, Disney designers decided to change their focus.

"Tomorrowland is not just a place about the future," says chief imagineer Tony Baxter, "it's about people thinking and dreaming about the future."

"We wanted to capture that moment of inspiration, that imaginative vision of futurists from Leonardo da Vinci to George Lucas...rather than create a specific time period in the future," Baxter says.

Highlights of Tomorrowland

Some of the new attractions will be Rocket Rods, destined to

be Disney's fastest ride; a new 3-D movie, *Honey, I Shrunk the Audience*; and Innoventions, a hands-on techno expo.

Disney expects the work to be completed by 1998. By then, who knows what the future may bring?

CRITICAL THINKING

Tomorrowland has always portrayed a happy view of the future. Is technological progress always good? Why or why not?



1992 DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNER

Beach volleyball will get its day in the sun this summer when it debuts as an Olympic medal event. Here, U.S. beach volleyball player Sinjin Smith makes a hit.

Every Wants Into the

Move over, balance beam. Step aside, Dream Team. Make way for the new contenders going for the gold. Mountain climbing, hang gliding, scuba diving, roller skating, korfball, and bocce ball. . .and don't forget the cha, cha, cha!

Those are some of the new sports on the block, and they're all Olympic wanna-bes. Sometimes it seems that everybody wants to get into the act! The Olympic act, that is.

Last year, surfing and ballroom dancing (including the waltz, rumba, cha-cha, and others), or *dance sport*, were granted *provisional recognition* by the International Olympic Committee (IOC). That's a way of saying "maybe we'll let you in."

If they are accepted, those events will join 17 other non-Olympic sports waiting on the sidelines for a chance to become medal-worthy events. How many events can the Olympics handle?

No Longer Just a Footrace

The first Olympic contest in ancient Greece in 776 B.C. was just one 200-yard footrace. As the Olympics grew, other sports were added to the festivities—discus throwing, boxing, and four-horse chariot racing.

The 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta will feature 34 official sports. (See the chart on page 8 for a partial listing.) Some people think the number of Olympic sports is getting out of hand. And critics charge that some of the new events being considered—such as ballroom dancing—are hardly sports at all.

Ever Heard of Korfball?

Television coverage of the Summer Olympic Games tends to focus on the more popular sports, like basketball, track and field, and gymnastics. Fencing, archery, kayaking, water polo, and other sports attract smaller audiences and less attention



Q. You've spent three years working with President Bill Clinton on children's issues. What's the one thing you'd like to tell parents and guardians of young children?

A. That's easy: You are by far the most important people in your children's lives.

Q. Why is that message so important?

A. Kids need their mothers and fathers, their guardians and their grandparents now more than ever. The fact is, your children are probably exposed to a lot more than you were at their age: violence on TV, cigarettes at the playground, marijuana use by someone they know.

Serious stuff. But when it comes to your children, no one has more influence than you. And there's help available if you want it; just check out the back page.

Q. So how can parents protect their children?

A. Start with the basics: Love your children and let them know it, have fun with them, listen to them, be firm when necessary, and get to know their friends. And remember, good communication is the best prevention there is.

With summer coming, kids need structured, positive things to do and lots of supervision. They also need balanced diets and regular physical activity both to help them grow and to teach them to take care of their bodies.

Your children appreciate clear messages from you: Tell them and show them you don't want them to smoke, drink or use drugs, or get in fights. Your values are the gold standard.

Q. Shouldn't parents put off these discussions until their kids become older?

A. I don't think so. It's safer to start earlier; silence can send the wrong message.

Take cigarette smoking: The fact is, from an early age, your children have been bombarded with messages that it's cool or glamorous to smoke. As a result, most smokers take up the

An Interview With **Donna E. Shalala**

Secretary, U.S. Department of
Health and Human Services



habit as children. And 31 percent of smokers tried their first cigarette by sixth grade.

That's why President Clinton and I are fighting to make sure that tobacco advertising does not reach your children. We want to put power in your hands, not Joe Camel's, when it comes to teaching kids the facts about tobacco.

Q. And how can parents get the facts about tobacco, drugs, and other issues?

A. Lots of ways. Talk to other parents. Ask your doctor. Call your children's school.

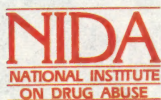
But HHS can provide help as well. On the back of this supplement is a list of federal organizations that can provide you with free and confidential information on almost anything that affects your children.

So contact us. We created these services for you.

Secretary Shalala helps kids make healthful choices.



official HHS photo by Chris Smith



QUIZ and TIPS FOR PARENTS

Your children expect you to have all the answers, but you know it's not that easy. Try this quick quiz. The answers might surprise you.



—Vilma Ortiz-Dillon

True or False:

Q: My child is too young to start smoking.

A: False. Tobacco use usually begins at an early age. About 3,000 kids a day become regular smokers.

Q: Marijuana use can affect my child's ability to participate in school, sports, and other activities.

A: True. Marijuana makes it harder for a child to learn, think, and remember things. It can destroy motivation. Regular use can even interfere with your child's physical development.

Q: If I talk with my children about alcohol and drug use, I'll put ideas in their heads.

A: False. Your children need to hear the facts. Tell them that alcohol and drugs are illegal, dangerous, and wrong and that you don't want them to drink or use drugs. At some point, they will probably face peer pressure to experiment with alcohol and drugs. Don't wait until that happens to talk with them.

Did You Know That...?

- Marijuana use by young people has been increasing since 1991.
- The *average* age of first use of marijuana is 13.5 years old. That means that many young people start even earlier!
- Marijuana use affects the brain and impairs short-term memory, perception, motivation, judgment, and motor skills. Regular use can lead to chest colds, chronic bronchitis, anxiety, and breathing problems and can affect normal growth in children.
- Household items such as glue, spray paint, and whipping cream aerosols are abusable substances called **inhalants**. They are cheap, available, and dangerous.
- Nobody is more important in talking with your children than you. For additional information, call the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information at 1-800-729-6686.

Bicycling is a healthful family sport.



True or False:

Q: Children spend more time watching TV than they spend in school.

A: True. An American child typically spends almost twice as many hours watching TV each year as learning in a classroom. The average is about four hours of TV a day! It's no surprise that the vast majority of parents would like to limit their children's TV viewing. So why not make one day a week TV-free, and instead of turning on the tube, do something together: cook supper, read a book, do a puzzle, walk the dog, or go for a bike ride.

Q: Children tend to eat fewer fruits and vegetables than their parents do.

A: True. For good health, both adults and children should eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables a day as part of their diet. These may include fresh, frozen, canned, or even dried fruits and vegetables. A 6-ounce glass of 100% fruit or vegetable juice counts too.



© Bachmann/Photo Edit

Getting together with family and friends helps kids have positive group experiences.

Children Need Lots of Positive Reinforcement

Are your children the **APPLE** of your eye? Your children look up to you. To help them succeed, remember the word **APPLE**:

- A**SK your children about their day in school, their latest project, or their favorite books or movies.
- P**RAISE them often for their good efforts, but be specific in your praise.
- P**ARTICIPATE in activities with your children. Visit their school, share your favorite hobbies, read together.
- L**EARN together. Introduce yourself and your children to new ideas, places, people, and experiences.
- E**NCOURAGE your children to keep trying and to not give up.

APPLE courtesy of the National Association of Elementary School Principals and World Book Educational Products.

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size ½ cup (114g)
Servings Per Container 4

Amount Per Serving

Calories 100 **Calories from Fat** 30

% Daily Value*

Total Fat 3g **5%**

Saturated Fat 0g **0%**

Cholesterol 30mg **10%**

Sodium 680mg **28%**

Total Carbohydrate 13g **4%**

Dietary Fiber 3g **12%**

Sugars 5g

Protein 5g

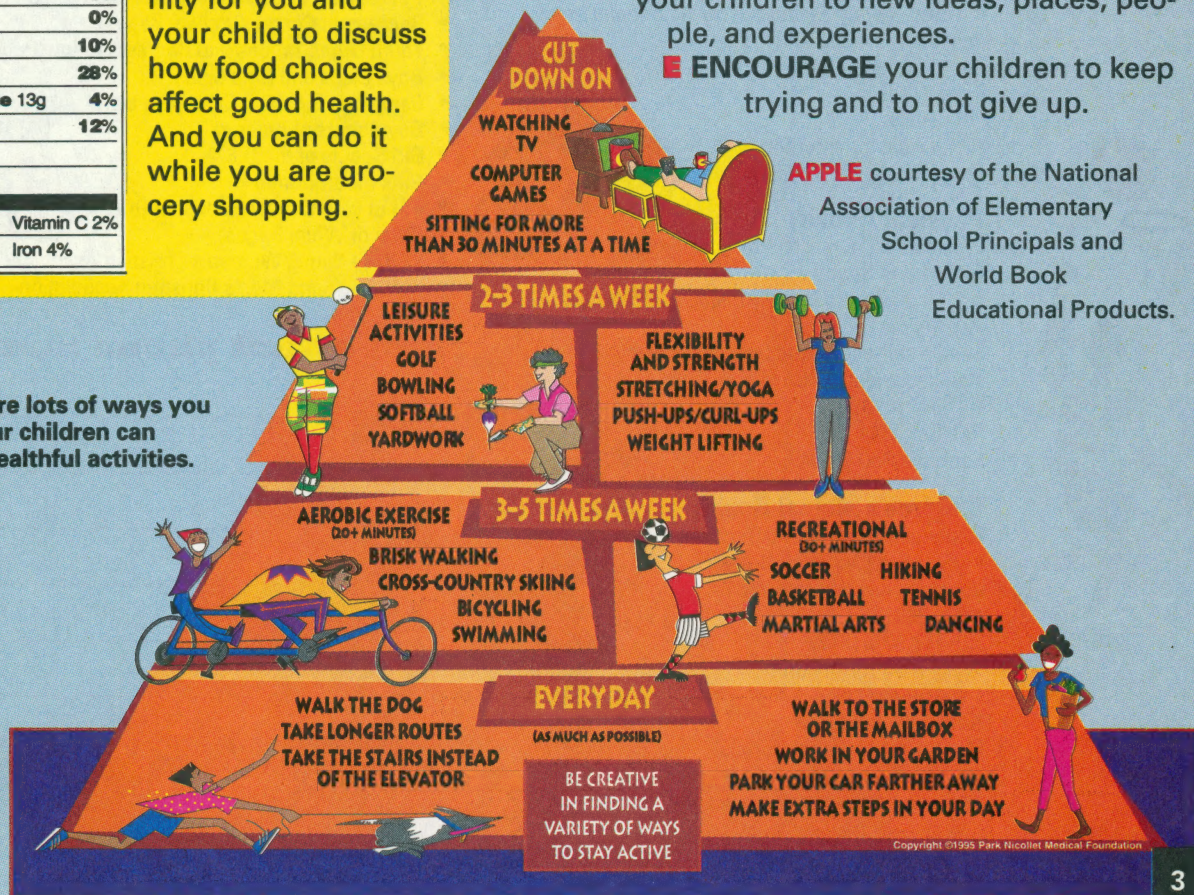
Vitamin A 4% **Vitamin C** 2%

Calcium 15% **Iron** 4%

TIP

Be a diet detective. Labels on most food products can be used as an opportunity for you and your child to discuss how food choices affect good health. And you can do it while you are grocery shopping.

There are lots of ways you and your children can share healthful activities.



Dive Into These RESOURCES

Contact the Federal organizations below for free and confidential information. Or visit the Consumer Information section on the HHS Home Page, <http://www.os.dhhs.gov>

Drug and Alcohol Information

- National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information
Ask for *Keeping Youth Drug-Free* and a free catalogue.
1-800-729-6686
1-800-487-4889 (TDD)
Internet: <http://www.health.org>
- Information and Treatment Referral Line
1-800-662-HELP
1-800-66-AYUDA (Spanish)

Smoking Prevention and Cessation

- Smoking, Tobacco, and Health Information Line
1-800-CDC-1311
Internet: <http://www.cdc.gov.nccdphp/osh/tobacco>

Nutrition

- For information on the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet, call CIS 1-800-422-6237
Ask for *Time to Take 5*.
- To get the new *Dietary Guidelines for Americans*, send your name, address, and \$.50 to Consumer Information Center
Department 378-C
Pueblo, CO 81009
Or download from the Internet:
<http://www.usda.gov/fcs/cnpp.html>

Physical Activity

- President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports
Ask for *10 Tips to Healthy Eating and Physical Activity for You*.
Send a self-addressed business-sized stamped envelope to
10 Tips for You
P.O. Box 1144
Rockville, MD 20854

Children's Mental Health

- National Mental Health Services Knowledge Exchange Network (for materials and referrals)
1-800-789-2647
301-443-9006 (TTY)
- Wally Bear for Children
1-800-HI-WALLY
- National Institute on Mental Health (for materials)
301-443-4513
Internet: <http://www.nimh.nih.gov>

Domestic Violence

- National Domestic Violence Hotline
1-800-799-SAFE
1-800-787-3224 (TDD)

Crime

- To get materials for parents and children, call or write
The National Crime Prevention Council
1700 K Street NW
Washington, DC 20006
202-466-NCPC

AIDS/HIV

- CDC National AIDS Hotline
1-800-342-AIDS (English)
1-800-344-7432 (Spanish)
1-800-243-7889 (TDD)

Other Health Information

- National Health Information Center
1-800-336-4797
Internet: <http://nhic-nt.health.org>

Summer Activities for Boys and Girls

Trying to find sports, camps, or other activities for your child this summer? Ask other parents, call your child's school or your place of worship, or look in your telephone directory. Some more resource ideas follow.

- Department of Parks and Recreation (Blue Pages)
- Recreation Centers (Yellow Pages)
- Youth Organizations and Centers (Yellow Pages)
- Boys Clubs and Girls Clubs
- Camp Fire Girls and Camp Fire Boys
- Boy Scouts of America
- Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.
- Girls Incorporated
- 4-H at your County Extension Office (Blue or White Pages)
- YWCA - Young Women's Christian Association
- YMCA - Young Men's Christian Association

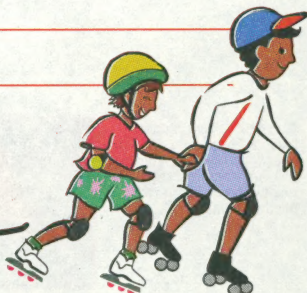
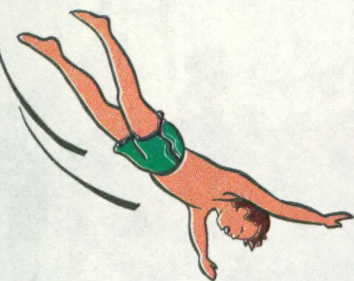
Important phone numbers:

Work: _____

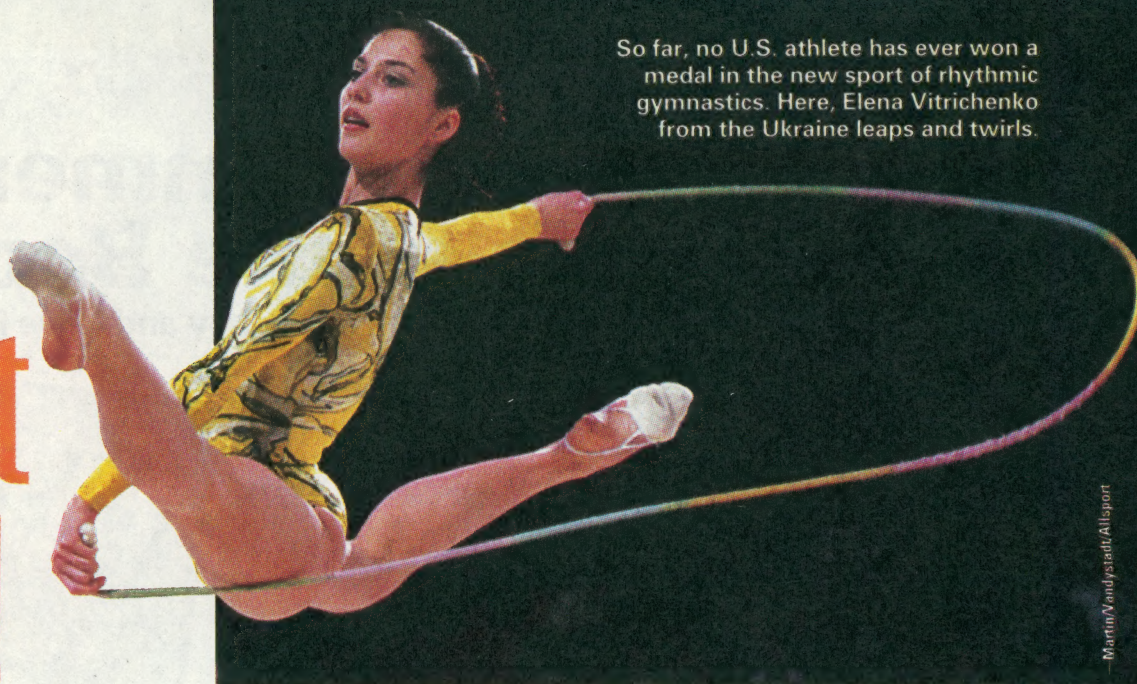
Friend or Neighbor: _____

Doctor/others _____

Emergencies Only:
Call 911 or 0 (Operator)



body to Get e Act!



So far, no U.S. athlete has ever won a medal in the new sport of rhythmic gymnastics. Here, Elena Vitrichenko from the Ukraine leaps and twirls.

Martin Vandystadt/Allsport

but are every bit as much a part of the Games.

So just because you might not have heard of *korfball*—sort of a mutation of soccer and basketball—doesn't mean it might not end up someday as an official Olympic sport.

Rhythmic gymnastics had hardly even been heard of in the United States when it was added to the Olympics in 1984. More popular in Europe, it's a lesser-known form of women's gymnastics in which the athletes use ropes, hoops, clubs, balls, and ribbons in their dancelike routines.

From Beach to Mountain

Three new sports will have their Olympic premier this summer in Atlanta—beach volleyball, mountain biking,

and women's softball.

Unlike regular volleyball, beach volleyball is played in the sand. It began as just a fun way of playing on the beach and evolved into a professional, competitive sport. Teams comprise two or four players who must cover a 60- by 30-foot court.

Mountain biking also began as just another way of having fun. And it's quite new. The first organized races were held in 1976 in northern California.

The event requires great endurance and bike-handling skills. Unlike some of the new sports, mountain biking is becoming quite popular in the United States.

"There's a unique mystique to the sport. It's extremely friendly. It's a sport that has no barriers to entry. That's what makes you feel like a kid. You just go do it," says the U.S. Cycling Federation director, Philip Milburn.

Coming Down the Road

More new sports are coming in future Olympics. The 1998 Winter Games in Nagano, Japan, will feature the debut of women's ice hockey, snowboarding, and curling, a hockey type of game played on ice using brooms.

At the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia, triathlon and taekwondo will be added. And who knows what new sports the 21st century will bring!

The Olympics have really grown, as sport itself has grown. Just try to picture those ancient Greeks riding mountain bikes, surfing, shooting korfballs, and doing the cha, cha, cha!

Missy Giove maneuvers the looped part of a mountain bike course. Sports experts say mountain biking is the fastest growing sport in the world.

—William R. Salazar/Duomo



If Summer's a Bummer, Take a Look at the Book

Fast Cash for Kids Shows You How to Make Money and Have Fun Doing It!

It's summer. School's out. It's hot. You're bored. There's nothing to do. You don't have any money and you're too young to get a job.

What are you going to do?

- A. *Be a couch potato zombie and watch TV all day.*
- B. *Complain and whine to your parents and wait for them to solve your problems.*
- C. *Find a cool way to make money and have fun at the same time.*

If you answered C, you've got what it takes to be a young entrepreneur!

Gulp! What's that? You can't even say entrepreneur, never mind be an entrepreneur? (That's on-treh-preh-NEHR. It's French.)

Big word. Easy meaning. It means someone who starts a business to make money. Even a kid like you.

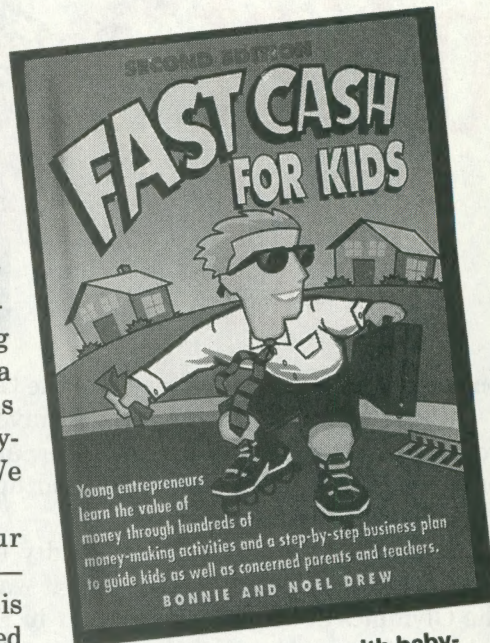
More Than Just Lemonade

The book *Fast Cash for Kids*, by Bonnie and Noel Drew (Career Press, 1995), shows you how to make money and have fun doing it.

From baking cookies to running children's birthday parties; washing dogs to making bumper stickers; mowing lawns to yes, even running a lemonade stand, this book is crammed with realistic money-making ideas for kids. (We counted at least 100 ideas.)

The trick to starting your own business, the authors say—and it's as true for kids as it is for grown-ups—is to find a need and fill it.

The authors tell you exactly how to get started. The book is full of hints and advice you probably wouldn't have thought of on your own.

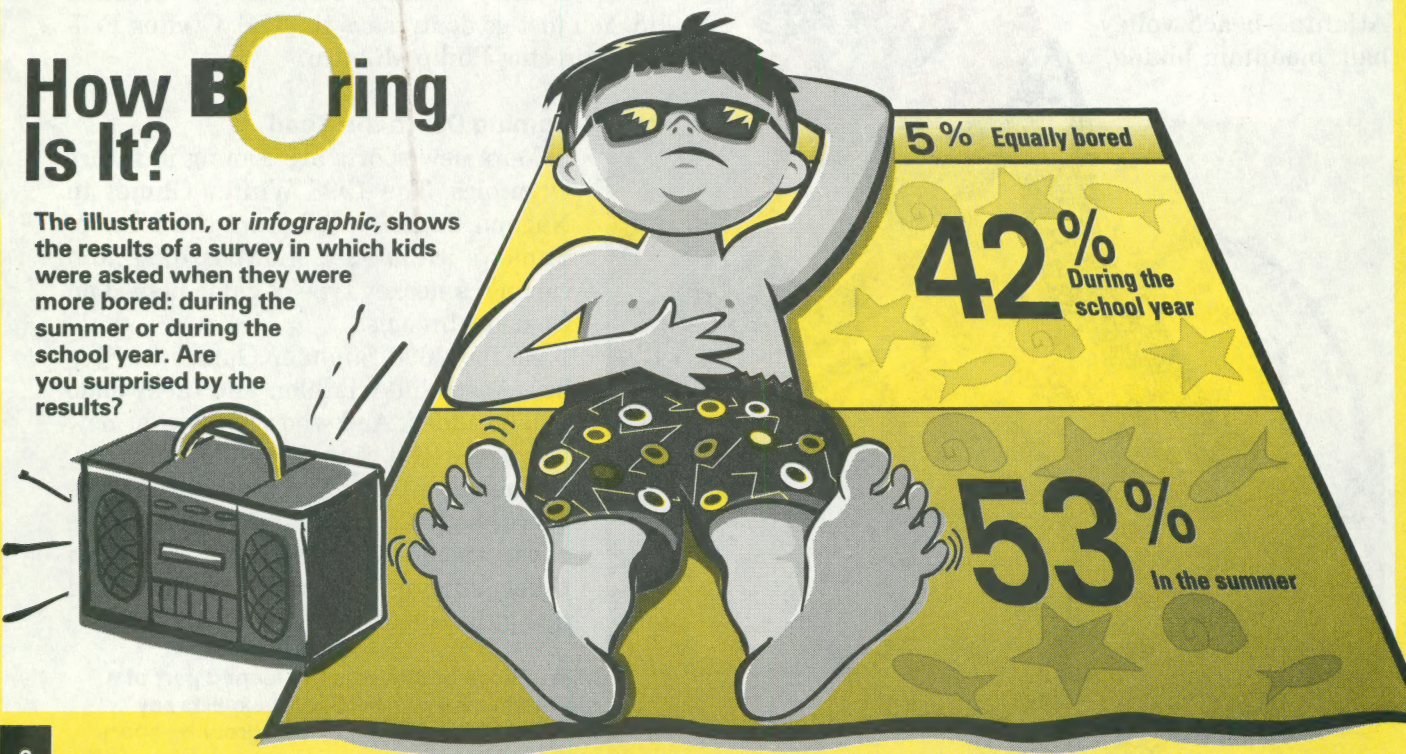


There's nothing wrong with baby-sitting, but this book shows you plenty of other ways a kid can earn some money.

Broke, bored and blue? Not you! You're an entrepreneur.

How Boring Is It?

The illustration, or infographic, shows the results of a survey in which kids were asked when they were more bored: during the summer or during the school year. Are you surprised by the results?





Zig Zag Zoo













Hold the image so it touches your nose.
Let your eyes relax. Slowly move the
page away from your face. Can you see
what's hiding?

Schedule of Events

The 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta

The colored boxes on this chart show the days on which medal events in 12 sports will be held.



JULY													AUGUST			
Fri. 19	Sat. 20	Sun. 21	Mon. 22	Tues. 23	Wed. 24	Thurs. 25	Fri. 26	Sat. 27	Sun. 28	Mon. 29	Tues. 30	Wed. 31	Thurs. 1	Fri. 2	Sat. 3	Sun. 4
																
																
																
																
																
																
																
																
																
																

READ THE CHART Fill in the blanks.

1. Each day that volleyball is played, games of _____ will also be played.
2. The sport with the greatest number of days between events is _____.
3. The only sport with an event on August 1 but not on August 2 is _____.
4. Along with marathon, which sport is never held on a Friday? _____.
5. Which sport has only four days off from July 20 through August 4? _____.
6. Which event is not held at all the first week of the Games? _____.
7. Weight lifting events are held a total of one day more than _____.
8. Which event's entire schedule runs every day from July 21 through July 28? _____.
9. Not counting July 19, which day has the fewest events? _____.

KNOW THE NEWS Fill in the blanks.

1. The first Olympic race took place in ancient Greece in _____. (year)
2. An Olympic sport in which female athletes use balls, hoops and ribbons in dancelike routines is _____.
3. The three new sports to be included in this summer's Olympic Games are _____, _____, and _____.
4. One sport that will debut in the 1998 Winter Games in Nagano, Japan is _____.
5. The 2000 Summer Games will be held in _____. (city, country)
6. Tomorrowland at Disneyland was first built in _____. (year)
7. In 1975, the "Flight to the Moon" attraction at Tomorrowland was rebuilt and renamed _____.

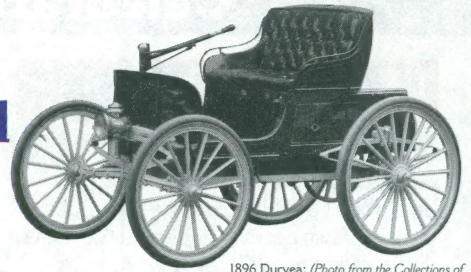
This is your last *Weekly Reader* for this school year. Have a great summer!

CITIZEN TRIV

May 8 is V-E Day. What does V-E stand for?



The American Automobile Centennial Summer Celebration Guide



1896 Duryea: (Photo from the Collections of Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.)

Rev up for a summer-long celebration of the American automobile! You've already learned the car's life story, from the Duryea to today. Now make plans to find out more, with a family trip to one of the centennial events listed in this guide. Classic car shows, vintage road races and special exhibits are planned across the country. Use the phone numbers provided to call ahead for up-to-date information, then get on the road to fun!

First Stop

American Automobile Centennial Week A National Celebration • June 16-23, 1996

featuring

The Great American Cruise-In
Saturday, June 22, Michigan State Fair Grounds

&

The Auto 100 Centennial Parade
Sunday, June 23, 8 Mile Road & Woodward Avenue, Detroit

*For more information on these events, call (313) 832-1996 or 888-AUTO100.
And check out the Auto Centennial Web Site at <http://www.auto.org/auto100.html>*

Museums, Exhibits & Tours

Alfred P. Sloan Museum

Flint, MI (810) 760-1169

Featuring a Centennial Transportation exhibit and many special events in 1996.

Automotive Hall of Fame

Midland, MI (313) 240-4000

Plan to visit the Hall's new home in Dearborn when it opens in June 1997.

Canton Classic Car Museum

Canton, OH (216) 455-3603

Special centennial exhibits and one of the nation's greatest collections of vintage cars.

Castle Museum of Saginaw County

Saginaw, MI (517) 752-2861

Special exhibit celebrating Saginaw's contribution to the auto industry. Opens mid-October.

Cavalcade of Cars

Detroit, MI (313) 962-RAIL

Seven classic autos are featured in this mosaic along the Cobo Center People Mover's 2.7 mile track.

The Children's Museum

Detroit, MI (313) 494-1210

Cars Cars Cars: Hands-on exhibits include a car sing-along, car part scavenger hunt and the "Junkmobile Workshop."

Classic Car Club of America Museum

Hickory Corners, MI (616) 671-5089

Special events and exhibits planned throughout the summer.

Cranbrook Art Museum

Bloomfield Hills, MI (810) 645-3314

Special exhibit by Michigan-based artists, designers and architects reflecting the automobile's impact on 20th century society. June 1-September 1.

Detroit Historical Museum

Detroit, MI (313) 833-1805

Motor City: Interactive displays tell the amazing story of how Detroit became the world leader in automotive production.

The Detroit Institute of Arts

Detroit, MI (313) 833-7900

Rivera Court—The Detroit Industry Frescoes:

A tribute to autoworkers and the auto industry, these murals by Mexican artist Diego Rivera portray scenes he witnessed at the Ford Motor Company Rouge Industrial Complex in the 1930s.

The Car and the Camera—The Detroit School of Automotive Photography: An exhibit of automobile advertising photographs from the end of World War II to the 1980s. June 16-November 24.

(Museum listings continued on back page.)

Celebrate the American Automobile Centenn

MAY

1 Arizona Auto Centennial

Sponsored by the Arizona Automobile Dealers Association, Phoenix, AZ. Mall displays of cars old and new, student contest and sale of commemorative items to benefit charity. (602) 468-0888. Through June 30.

4 100 Years of the Automobile

California Route 66 Museum, Victorville, CA. Street fair, pancake breakfast, 5K & 10K races, static parade of vehicles representing every automotive industry. (619) 261-US66.

10 Annual Student Exhibition—College of Art & Design

Center for Creative Studies, Detroit, MI. Display of automobile designs from the Center's transportation design program. (313) 872-3118. Through May 26.

11 Celebrate the Car!

Michigan Historical Museum, Lansing, MI. A statewide Model-A roundup; view the cars, then tour the museum for hands-on programs and music. (517) 373-3559.

19 Vintage Volkswagen 9th Annual Show

Michigan Vintage Volkswagen Club, Auburn Hills, MI. See 15 classes of vintage cars and a swap meet. (810) 553-2586.

Armada Fairgrounds Swap Meet & Car Show

Competition Specialists Auto Club, Roseville, MI. Three buildings of antique cars. (810) 269-2488.

25 National Antique Truck Show

Ottawa, MI. More than 600 trucks from all parts of the U.S. 419-535-4312. Through May 26.



JUNE

1 Pigs 'n' Wheels at Power Crossroads

Coweta Festivals, Newnan, GA. Celebrate Southern Barbeque with a 500-vehicle car show. (770) 253-2011. Through June 2.

The Lincoln Experience

Gilmore Classic Car Club of America Museum, Hickory Corners, MI. See over 100 Lincoln cars from 1921-1971, automotive art show and sale. (616) 671-5089. Through June 2.

4 100th Anniversary of the Quadricycle

Henry Ford Heritage Association, Detroit, MI. Take part in a special celebration. (313) 495-1379.

7 ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix

Detroit, MI. Seventh stop on the PPG Indy Car World Series Tour. (313) 393-7749. Through June 9.

9 Show & Go XXI

Shelby American Automobile Club, Dearborn, MI. A unique car show; Ford World Headquarters Open Track-Waterford Hill Road Race Course. (810) 528-3022. Through June 3.

14 Eyes on Classic Design

Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI. Automotive design show and awards banquet. (313) 824-3937. Through June 16.

15 Greenfield Village Motor Muster

Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Dearborn, MI. Come for this annual gathering. (313) 271-1620. Through June 16.

17 AACA Centennial Meet

Antique Automobile Club of America, Dearborn, MI. A six-day-long celebration. (313) 937-2497. Through June 22.

20 Wisconsin Sports Car & GT Classic

ICAT, Elkhart Lake, WI. Enjoy the sport of auto touring, dedicated to the

appreciation and preservation of fine automobiles. (608) 829-3068. Through June 23.

22 Great Lake Fiero Regional Car Show

Michigan Fiero Club, Dearborn Heights, MI. A special car show for Fiero fans. (313) 274-8188

24th Annual Sloan Museum Summer Antique Auto Fair

Alfred P. Sloan Museum, Flint, MI. A summertime tradition. (810) 760-1169. Through June 23.

The Great American Cruise-In

Michigan State Fair Grounds, Detroit, MI. One of the largest gatherings of antique and classic cars in history. (313) 832-1996.

23 The Auto 100 Parade and Birthday Party

Detroit, MI. Features more than 2,000 historic vehicles. (313) 832-1996

27 St. Ignace Antique Auto Show

St. Ignace, MI. Everything for the auto lover: swap meet, cruise night, automotive art exhibit, model car contest and parade. (906) 643-8087. Through June 29.

Boise River Festival

Boise, ID. Special centennial events include a classic car display, parade floats and a traveling concept car exhibit. (208) 383-7318. Through June 30.

28 Concours d'Elegance of the Eastern United States

Bethlehem, PA. Celebrate 100 years of American ingenuity in the design and manufacture of automobiles. (610) 691-8185. Through June 30.

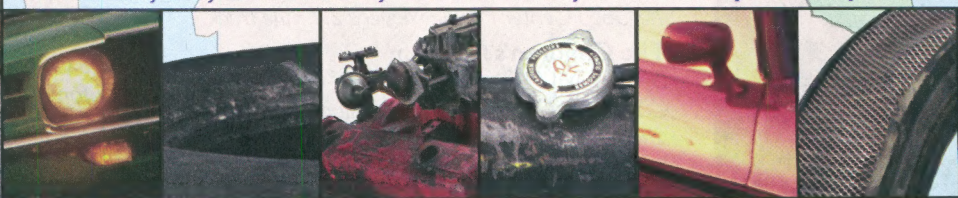
30 Rocky Mountain News Classic Car Show

Denver, CO. A rally of vintage vehicles on the green. (303) 892-5239. Through early July.

Medic Drug Grand Prix

Cleveland, OH. Part of the annual tour. (216) 522-1200.

Here's a mystery auto assembly line. How many of these car parts can you name



Answers (left to right): headlight, tire, engine, radiator cap, side mirror, air filter, license plate, muffler, steering wheel, hubcap, tailfin, wheel, door handle.

Detroit Science Center

Detroit, MI (313) 577-8400

Design Your Own Car: A poster contest for kids, plus a special auto centennial reading program.

The Detroit Public Library

Detroit, MI (313) 833-1456

National Automotive History Collection:

An exhibit of photographs and memorabilia documenting the development of the automobile and the careers of some auto pioneers. April-November.

Discovery Space

Charlotte, NC (704) 372-6261

Sprockets to Rockets—The Automobile at 100: A special exhibit on auto technology. Through May 5.

Edsel and Eleanor Ford House

Grosse Pointe Shores, MI (313) 884-3400

The estate of Henry Ford's son, featuring antique furnishings and artwork.

Fair Lane: The Henry Ford Estate

Dearborn, MI (313) 593-5590

A national historic landmark, this mansion was the final home of Henry and Clara Ford.

Fisher Mansion

Detroit, MI (313) 331-6740

This spectacular riverfront estate was the home of Lawrence P. Fisher, Cadillac's first president and the founder of Fisher Body.

Fort St. Joseph Museum

Niles, MI (616) 683-4702

The Dodge Brothers: An exhibit telling the story of auto pioneers John and Horace Dodge. Through December 28.

Hagley Museum

Wilmington, DE (302) 658-2400

100 Years of Cars: An exhibit of 500 automobiles grouped by decade of manufacture. Classic car parade September 29.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village

Dearborn, MI (313) 271-1620

The Automobile in American Life: A multimedia exhibit featuring classic cars—like the 1896 Duryea—that depicts how the automobile has shaped American life.

The Life and Legacy of Henry Ford: A new exhibit honoring the many accomplishments of the man whose moving assembly line made the automobile affordable to everyone. Fall 1996.

Greenfield Village: Visit Henry Ford's boyhood home, see the Mack Avenue Assembly Plant and watch period-costumed villagers drive the Model T on the village grounds.

The American Automobile Industry—Past, Present and Future: A special centennial conference, September 4-6.

Historic Homes of the Auto Barons

Birmingham, MI (810) 644-2060

Tour four magnificent mansions owned by auto industry leaders of the 1920s.

The Imperial Palace

Las Vegas, NV (702) 731-3311

Home to a leading collection of vintage automobiles.

Meadow Brook Hall

Rochester, MI (810) 370-3140

This 100-room Tudor mansion was the former home of Alfred and Matilda (Dodge) Wilson.

Michigan Iron Industry Museum

Negaunee, MI (906) 475-7857

Iron and the Auto: An exhibit tracing the iron industry's role in auto manufacture.

Motorsport Museum and Hall of Fame

Novi, MI (810) 349-RACE

Exhibits tracking 90 years of auto racing and honoring 70 "heroes of horsepower."

National Automobile Museum

Reno, NV (702) 333-9300

Tools, Togs & Touring: An exhibit on the development of automotive tools and on the automobile's influence on fashion. April 15-June 28.

National Corvette Museum

Bowling Green, KY (800) VETTE94

An ongoing celebration of a great American sports car.

National Museum of American History

Washington, DC (202) 357-1300

Houses the Smithsonian Institute's collection of automobiles from all eras.

The Newberry Library

Chicago, IL (312) 255-3523

Paper Trails—Maps, Highways & American Journeys in the 20th Century: An exhibit of roadmaps, guidebooks and auto touring artifacts. September 14-December 14.

Peterson Museum

Los Angeles, CA (213) 930-2277

One of the nation's premier collections of classic automobiles.

The Niroyal Tire

Along Interstate 95 outside Detroit, MI

This 80-foot-high tire was originally a Ferris wheel at the 1964 World's Fair.

The Walter P. Reuther Library

Detroit, MI (313) 577-4024

A small permanent exhibit on Walter P. Reuther and the United Automobile Workers. Special programs on labor and auto history planned through June 1997.

The Yankee Air Museum

Belleville, MI (313) 483-4003

Aircraft from World War I through the Vietnam War housed in the Willow Run Plant where Ford built the B-25 bomber during World War II.

Happy traveling this summer. And anytime you hit the road, remember the Auto Centennial safety pledge.

I hereby pledge that:

- I will always buckle my seatbelt and will insist that every one else buckles up before the car is in motion.
- I will never drink and drive and will refuse to ride in a car driven by someone who has been drinking.
- I will always drive defensively and will help other drivers keep an eye out for hazardous situations on the road.



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